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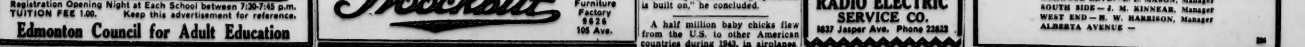
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## Evidence at Hearing

Ordered Allied Fliers  
Murdered by Beating

By ROSS MUNRO

AURICH, Germany, March 23.—(CP)—The RCAF War Crimes Tribunal today heard evidence that the Nazi party chief of the Oberweier district of Bavaria issued orders that all Allied airmen taken prisoner "should be beaten to death by the people."

THE EVIDENCE was presented during the trial of Wilhelm Jung, burgomaster and Nazi party leader of the village of Oberweier, and Johann Schumacher, former German soldier-police-man, jointly charged with murder of an unnamed RCAF air gunner who disappeared near the Bavarian town.

From an examination of Jung made several months ago by an Allied war crimes investigation unit, Jung was quoted as saying that when the Canadian airmen were brought to Oberweier town hall, he telephoned the county kreisleiter or Nazi leader, who, according to Jung, said: "Why has this airmen not been beaten to death by the people? Do you not know my orders that all such airmen should be beaten to death?"

Jung said after he talked to the kreisleiter, he asked for Schumacher and when the latter arrived, Jung told him the kreisleiter had ordered the flier to be shot.

"I TOLD HIM I could not do it myself, because I had no weapon," Jung was quoted as saying. "I then told Schumacher to take him away to Rastatt (the county seat), if he could not do that himself, to take him to a police post located at Muggenhausen. One-half hour after I was told the soldier-police-man and the airmen going away from the town hall I heard the constable had killed the Canadian airmen."

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## Ireland Airline

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DUBLIN, March 23.—(Reuters)—

Irish Airways Limited will run a tri-weekly service to the United States and Canada from the Shannon airport next summer and a bi-weekly service in winter in co-operation with United States airlines, now using the Eire airport, it was announced last night by the Eire delegation to the North Atlantic Air Route Service conference in session here.

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## Iranian Case

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year established a Soviet organization of agents in Canada. Louis Kolakov, (Butler), not identified.

Pavlov, (no code name given), identified by Gouzenko as second secretary at the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

NAMES MENTIONED and previously heard at various times during the espionage investigation were:

Emma Volkan, (Nora), not identified. (Mrs. Emma Volkan, as her name appeared, either clerk in the department of external affairs at Ottawa, has been charged).

Nightblade, (Leader), identified by Gouzenko as a Bell Telephone Company employee and former squadron leader. (Squad. Ldr. Matt Simons Nightblade, is another already charged at Ottawa).

Col. Zabolin, (Grant), identified by Gouzenko as Russian organizer of the spy system in Canada and military attaché to the embassy.

Major Skolov, (Dave), not identified.

Major Rogov, (Brent), not identified.

Li-Col. Motinov, (Lamont), not identified.

Li. Angelo, (Baker), identified by Gouzenko as one of four men whom he saw at his apartment after he had quit the embassy.

Urostep, (no code name), identified by Gouzenko as chief of the secret cipher division at the embassy.

These four cover names were mentioned during yesterday's proceedings: Surejel, Berman, the Economist.

## Retired Judge Dies

FREDRICKTON, March 23.—(CP)—

How Jeremiah Hayes Barry, 87, retired chief justice of the King's Bench division, Supreme court of New Brunswick, died at his home here today.

## YOUR home...

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during the day, five of them heard for the first time since investigation into espionage activities became public. In addition there were seven cover names given as agents.

MERELY "MENTIONED" during the proceedings, with no reference to identification as to recruiting agents, agents or otherwise, were 14 names, six of them new. There were also four cover names in the "mentioned" category.

Agents named for the first time, their code names bracketed, were: Eric Adams, (Ernst), not identified.

Durnford Smith, (Badeau), not identified.

James Scotland Bennett, (Foster), not identified.

Isidor Halperin, (Bacon), not identified. (At Ottawa yesterday Progressive Conservative leader, John Bracken made public a letter from Prof. Israel Halperin of the University of Toronto, Ont., in which Prof. Halperin protested the manner in which he has been identified in connection with espionage investigations.)

Arthur Steinberg, (Berger), identified as an agent in the United States.

OTHERS NAMED as "agents" who have previously been charged during the investigations were:

Dr. Boyer, (the Professor), identified as a professor at McGill University, Montreal. (Dr. Raymond Boyer, McGill assistant chemistry professor and employee of the National Research Council, is under charges at Montreal similar to those facing Rose. Both are on \$5000 bail).

Lanan, (Back), identified as connected with a magazine, Canadian Affairs. (Capt. Gordon Lanan of the Canadian Army has been charged at Ottawa and released on bail).

Maserell, (Bagley), not identified. (Edward Maserell, national research council employee at Ottawa, has been charged at Ottawa and released on bail).

Sugar, (Prometheus), not identified. (Dr. David Sugar, former employee of Research Enterprises, Ltd., was also charged at Ottawa and is on bail).

Allen Nunn May, (Alex), not identified. (May was arrested in London, Eng.).

Miss Willsher, (Bill), not identified. (May Katharine Willsher of the British high commissioner's office, is also on bail at Ottawa).

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shaping the background for the council's first meeting in the United States.

1. U.S. SECRETARY of state James F. Byrnes' decision to argue the United States' case on Iran indicated the importance this country places on that issue. Byrnes considers the basic issue—removal of Soviet troops from Iran according to treaty—so vital a part of American foreign policy that he wants to argue it himself rather than leave it to Stettinius, the permanent U.S. representative.

2. Generalissimo Josef Stalin removed most of the world doubts about Soviet Russia's attitude toward UNO by placing in answer to an American correspondent's question that he stated "great importance" in the new world organization. His statement lessened some of the tension which had been increasing on the eve of the council meeting because of Russia's policy in Iran.

3. PRESIDENT TRUMAN's decision to postpone the atomic bomb test in the Pacific was immediately interpreted by council delegates as a move designed to help them counter on problems of peace rather than the spectacular effects of making a new instrument of destruction.

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## Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

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With Legion officials, but in view of the change in executive resulting from the recent annual election, the new executive considered the whole question in the meantime the band is hopeful that the parent body will look favorably on the two points. At a recent meeting the Legion group expressed appreciation for support given by the schoolboys to the extent of loaning instruments valued at \$2,000. Included among the Legionnaires are several former members of the schoolboys organization, which, incidentally, contributed many members to the armed forces.

T. V. Newlove, director of the Schoolboys band, will conduct the service. Bernice Macbeth, who will be the soloist at the North West Arm Command chapel service Sunday morning. Phil-L. Jack Matheson, assistant chaplain from Winnipeg, will conduct the service.

## Soloist



## Alternative

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how found time besides, for a good deal of Red Cross work. Even before the war, even through the depression, farm help was so scarce, and hours too long. The demands of the armed forces, and the high wages for war work, further depleted an already insufficient labor supply. A few skilled farm hands remained, mostly older men, who stayed because they liked farm work, good men, but very few in number. For the most part, farmers have had to depend on help sent out from the towns and cities by the various agencies. During the war, some of this help was not too bad—decent boys, but a few I have mentioned, there is first, green and not much use at all, but willing to learn. Last year, when the war in Europe ended, this source dried up. Last summer a good deal of harvest helped in the fields for lack of help to save it. This year, aside from the few I have mentioned, there is practically no farm help available, and there is a lot of it. There is a lot of it, and there is a lot of it, and there is a lot of it.

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Below is the program to be given at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 p.m. by the Choral Society formed by employees of C. Woodward Ltd. with Leonard Betts as conductor: Chorus, Viking Song (Coleridge); Taylor; Leslie O'Mine, Walt; Fine Knocks of Ladies, Dowland (1597); solo, Give Me Youth and a Day; Drummond; Someone Brought Me Daffodils, Wood; Little Jesus from the manger, L. F. Bayzant; the place; male chorus, I Heard You Singing, Coster; chorus, Lullaby, Ponce; Deep in My Heart (The Student Prince), Romberg. Chorus, Mah Lindy Lou, Strickland; Duna, McGill; male chorus, Sylvia, Sparks; violin solo, Romberg; Wierslawski; Fraguita Serenade, Debar-Kreiser; Lullaby, Tweek with Vera Shear at the piano. Solo, My Hero (The Chocolate Soldier), Strauss; Lullaby, Elgar; The Dance, Elgar.

## Father Gets Shock While Flying Kite

HAMILTON, Ont., March 22. (CP)—When copper fishing line attached to a kite he was flying for his six-year-old son James came in contact with a power line carrying

## Roper Criticizes Vote Probe Report

Charging that the system of registration for city voters, as was recommended in a report of a committee selected at the last session to enquire into the Alberta Election Act, was a very backward step, Roper, a member of the CCF-Edmonton, Friday attacked this method of compiling the voters' list as "very vicious."

IT PROVIDES an opportunity for party machines to control elections, he said, and wondered why the committee should select from American election machinery one of its worst phases and urge its adoption here.

If the number of people who exercise their right to ballot is small, Mr. Roper said, there is nothing to indicate that there would be a larger number of registrations. As an additional danger, he pointed to the possibility that issues might arise between registration day and election day which would arouse the people. If they were not registered they would have no chance to vote.

Mr. Lucien Maynard, C.C.F. attorney general, who was chairman of the election committee, moved that the report be accepted and that the committee be permitted, as was requested in the report, to sit for another period. He anticipated that there would be protest against the clause which required registration for city voters and stated that the committee would be glad to hear representations.

There may be other matters which members feel should be brought to the attention of the committee, as an example. This however would mean adjustments to the Legislative Assembly Act, and the committee had not been empowered to make any suggestions in regard to amendments of that act.

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## Death Sentence



For the first time in the history of Norway, a Norwegian woman faces a sentence of death for treason. She is Magda Anderson, accused of having given information to the Germans about seven Norwegian soldiers who were arrested in 1944 and executed in connection with the slaying of Maj-Gen. Martinussen.

## Announce Speakers For Service Clubs

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it," Mark Twain was reported to have said. However, Dr. T. H. Wilson, M.C., secretary of the Meteorological Bureau here, intends to do something about it Monday noon when he addresses members of the Kiwanis club on "Forecasting Alberta's Weather." The meeting will be in the Macdonald hotel.

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## Province Studies Auto Accident Plan

Protection for people who have been injured in car accidents by a driver who does not carry insurance is being considered by the government, Premier Ernest Manning told J. Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton) in answer to a question in the Legislature on Friday afternoon. The premier made it clear in discussing the question in the assembly last week that the government did not favor compulsory insurance.

Good results had been obtained from a scheme of insurance adopted by the Manitoba government, Mr. Page said as he volunteered to supply details to any member interested.

"We think there is some way of protecting these people, and have the matter under consideration," the premier said in the house.

## Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
If you like to play the queen over the jack, you will enjoy today's hand, played by William B. Hill, Jr., at the Woodward Bridge Club in New York.

Hill won the opening spade lead with the jack and then led the five of diamonds. When East played low, Hill went up with dummy's king, assuming that the queen was over the jack. He played the queen of spades next, overtook with the king and led the jack of clubs.

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GOLF  
By BYRON NELSON

MARIO Gonzalez the 24-year-old Brazilian amateur champion, had a welcome addition to the winter tour this year. His best showing to date was at Penzance, Feb. 2, where he was the leading amateur with a score of 285. I have been paired with him several times and he has played very well.

The South American, who is tall and slender and sports a mustache, only weighs 134 pounds, but he has an amazing amount of distance off the tee for a man of that weight. He accomplishes this because his full backswing reverts as all of his weight until he hits through the ball at the bottom of his swing.

BEFORE COMING to this country last fall to join the tour Gonzalez won the Sao Paulo Open in his home city of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with a score of 271. Martinez Posa, the outstanding Argentine professional who was here in 1940, finished second. This gives you some idea of how capable Mario is on his home ground because Martinez is a good golfer in any country.

Gonzalez also won the Brazilian amateur championship in 1940 and 1941 and 1945. He won the Argentine amateur championship in 1940 and 1941 and the Argentine open in 1940.

ON HIS PREVIOUS visit here, which was in 1941, Mario was greatly disappointed because he did not qualify for the U.S. open at Fort Worth which was won by Craig Wood, but Gonzalez was only 39 at the time and has greatly improved since then. His best showing on that trip was the 67 he shot at Elmhurst during the Chicago open.

Mario started playing golf very young and won his first title, the Brazilian amateur championship, at the age of 17. His father, Joe Gonzalez, is a professional golfer in Sao Paulo and Mario is in the insurance business and says he has no intention of ever playing golf for money.

COMING HERE from a country where the language and customs are so different, Gonzalez has done very well. I realize what this means and how upsetting it can be to a golfer's game from my own experience while in South America.

Some day I hope one of your professionals will come to Brazil to stay," he told me. "It would mean a great deal to the game in my country."

I ASKED MARIO if there were any new prospects coming along as golfers in South America that we had not seen or heard of up here. He told me that a 20-year-old Argentine named Roberto De Vicenzo is the current sensation.

"He is a big, strong fellow and a very long hitter," Gonzalez told me. "He also has a very good short game. I am sure that he will be coming up here to play. Maybe next year."

MARIO HAS BECOME very popular with the golfers because of his charm, ready-wit and his ability to take the kidding that has been tossed his way while he has been here. One story going the rounds about him is the way he handled a golfer who got a little out of time by calling him a lucky scoundrel when he made a recovery shot from the trees off the fairway to place his ball on the green a few feet from the hole.

"Master so and so," said Mario, calling his opponent by name, "in Brazil we think that, but we do not say it."

VALUABLE CANUCK STAMPS  
LONDON.—(CP)—Three stamps issued by the Aero Club of Canada in 1918 for use on mail carried by air between Toronto and Ottawa brought \$25 (\$10.02) at an auction here. The stamps showed a Zeppelin crashing in flames after being attacked by a fighter plane.

## Want to Make Trade

## A's Offer Starting Pitcher For Hard-Hitting Outfielder

By JACK WARD  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 23.—(AP)—Connie Mack is desperate for a power-hitting right fielder for his Philadelphia Athletics and is willing to part with one of his starting pitchers to make the deal.

Mack admitted he tried to pry Johnny Lindell away from the Yankees but was unsuccessful. He said he was sure he would be able to make a swap before the season opens.

The A's are deep in starting pitchers although some of them might not be regulars with any other club. RUSSELL CHRISTOPHER would be snapped up in a hurry if he were placed on the block but many others would not draw a nibble. Jesse Flores had a disappointing year in 1945 and Bob Newsum, lighter than ever and reported to be in mood for pitching, has made the rounds.

Lum Harris, Dick not Fowler, Luther Ketter, Jack Knott, Phil Marchiondi from Pennsylvania, Ont., and Porter Vaughan are other hurlers Mack names on his list of starters.

His outfield is strong enough as far as it goes but it only comes as far as two left fielders Ford Garrison and outfielders Chagman and Will do. The rightfield situation is desperate.

GEORGE MCQUINN, who reconsidered an earlier decision to retire after he was traded to the A's by St. Louis for Dick Siebert, is playing first base with Benny (84500) McRoy on second. Rookie Jack Wallase is at short and George Kell at third. Wallase is the only newcomer of the bunch, a slim six-foot-three-inch lad who has shown enough at the platter to bat third in the order. Jack Casuccio is a shortstop candidate and Pete Suder is trying for third.

Buddy Rosar, the top catcher, backed up by Jim Pruiett, back from Toronto where he hit .303, and Gene Desautels.

## Leisenovich Meets Mills on May 14

LONDON, March 23.—(CP)—Jack Solomon, London fight promoter, said Friday he had matched Freddie Mills, recently discharged from the Royal Air Force and British light-heavyweight champion, and Gus Leisenovich of Cliffside, N.J., world titleholder in that division, for a 15-round title scrap in London, May 14.

Solomon said Leisenovich, stopped by Detroit's Lee Oms in the fourth round in New York, Feb. 22, would leave for England April 22.

## Legion Planning Regular Workouts

The 10th British Legion Canadian soccer club will hold regular workouts in the HMCS Nonsuch gymnasium on Wednesday nights starting at 8 p.m. All interested in securing a position on the team are invited to attend. For further information phone T. M. Collingwood, 7287.

## Soccer Notes

By TOM GREEN

## THE "LAND OF THE THISTLE"

I've prominent in the world of sport... pioneers of such games as golf and curling. In Scotland, in football, especially soccer, and in this connection we wish to say something about the history of the Scottish Cup.

This competition is check full of colorful, attractive and interesting records. Its formation goes back to the year 1873. Queens Park, the famous amateur club, was instrumental in getting the other teams together and a meeting was held in February, 1902, proposing a "Scottish Cup" competition for the following season.

ONE OF THE EIGHT clubs represented, "Vale of Leven," was the only one which did not hail from the Glasgow district. Today Queens Park and Third Lanark survive of Glasgow's seven. Next season, sixteen clubs entered and the first round was contested by 12 teams.

The following year 25 clubs came forward to fight for the trophy. Glasgow Rangers made their first appearance, and the east of Scotland was represented for the first time, the "Old Edinburgh Volunteers" being amongst the entries. The numbers steadily increased.

LET US NOW LOOK at some of the records. Queens Park were twice cup-holders for three years in succession, and until 1923 their record of ten times winning remained unbroken. Glasgow Celtic, however, piled up wins and drew level in 1925. Rangers have not such an impressive record. Although they missed only the first competition, it was not until 1893-94 that they came their way.

It is true, there has been some disastrous scenes in connection with the cup competition. One in particular. This was at the final in April, 1909. This was called "The Hampden riot." The crowd thought there should be overtime in this played game but the rules at that time stated that extra time

was only necessary if the third period ended in a square.

BARRIERS WERE TORN UP, a bonfire was lit on the field, turnstiles were wrecked, and hundreds of people were injured in the crush. Following this disgraceful scene, the Scottish Football Association withheld the cup. This was not a shot on the players or officials, the spectators being solely responsible. The Queens Park club—who owned the ground—closed it for the remainder of the season. The SFA paid £500 of the "1000 damage. Queens Park, Celtic and Rangers said the balance between them. Suffice it to say, this same ground is considered to be the finest enclosed in the world today.

How the crowds have grown! Press reports of the first game refer to "the state being played before thousands of fans". Then the fourth of the series played in 1876-77 drew only 8,000. Compare that with the 118,135 spectators who witnessed the Rangers-Celtic final 1927-28.

ONE CANNOT HELP but think of some of the famous Scottish players who have entertained us here in Edmonton. On Diamond Park in 1921 we had such household names as Jimmy Brownlie, Andy Wilson, Jimmy Gordon, Nap McMenamy and Craig Brown. Later we had Alex Cunningham, McKilloch, Archibald, Dally and Duncan. All these have played for their country and are truly classed as internationals.

The best record of all for one year trophy winners, does the come from either England or Scotland but from the Emerald Isle. Linfield, in the season 1881-82, proved themselves to be champion trophy winners. They collected no less than seven. Irish Cup, Irish League Cup, Belfast City Cup, Albion Cup, Irish Gold Cup, Belfast Charity Cup and County Antrim Shield.

Cage Playdowns  
CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—Calgary's Latter Day Saints turned on the power in the second half to defeat Idlers 40-44 here tonight in the first of a home-and-home total point series in the provincial intermediate basketball playdowns. Second contest will be played at Raymond, March 26.

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## Largo Caballero Is Dead in Paris

PARIS, March 23.—(Reuters)—Largo Caballero, former Spanish Republican premier, died here early today.

Death of the noted Spanish trade union leader occurred at 12:15 a.m. in a Paris hospital following a kidney operation.

Aged 76, Largo Caballero had a leg amputated in February.

Francisco Largo Caballero was condemned to death for his part in the revolutionary general strike in Spain in 1917. The sentence was commuted by King Alfonso to imprisonment.

AS LABOR MINISTER in the Republican government of 1931 he gave Spain some of the most modern labor legislation in the world, including paid holidays for all industrial workers.

After the outbreak of civil war Largo Caballero became prime minister and minister of war from September, 1936, until May, 1937. When the civil war ended in 1939 he went to France.

SKELETON IN ATTIC  
WALLINGTON, Surrey, Eng.—(CP)—In the attic of an empty house a plumber found the 3,000-year-old skeleton of an Egyptian man. The skeleton was found in a room which was used as a storehouse for a gift from Egyptologist P. Flinders Petrie, said "I'd forgotten all about it."

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## Address by Quebec Member

## House of Commons Hears Plea To Outlaw Communist Party

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA, March 22.—(CP)—Two French-speaking Liberal members from Quebec yesterday joined with opposition spokesmen in the Commons in criticizing the government's employment, housing and financial policies, under heavy fire of government opponents since the Throne speech debate opened Monday.

LIONEL BERTRAND (L. Terrebonne) and Wilfrid Lacroix (L. Quebec-Montmorency) criticized, in particular, the government's financial policies. They spoke after housing and employment plans had been under the fire of Angus MacIntosh (CCF, Vancouver East) and Donald Fleming (PC, Toronto East).

Mr. Lacroix, who opened his address with a request that the Communist party be outlawed in Canada, said he was fully opposed to the \$120,000,000 Canadian loan to Britain. Mr. Bertrand, while reversing his opinion on the loan, expressed belief that matters at home should have been taken care of before such a huge amount was loaned to the United Kingdom.

Mr. MacIntosh, saying unemployment was the greatest fear of the Canadian people, stated the government could take up the slack in unemployment by putting the people to work producing needed goods.

MR. FLEMING, depicting the housing situation as a blot on the escutcheon of the Dominion of Canada, said the government needed to make a frank appraisal and appreciation of the problem and to take steps to solve it.

Georges Inoué (L. Halifax), George Black (PC, Yukon), Ross Thatcher (CCF, Moose Jaw), and Maurice Lalonde (L. Lacombe), were among the members participating in the debate when it resumed at the night sitting. They dealt mainly with problems affecting their constituencies.

Mr. Bertrand, a weekly newspaper editor by profession, said there was discontent among the Canadian people and much of it was caused by unemployment.

UNEMPLOYMENT was increasing from week to week and those who had no work now were situated in a way to give them jobs. He said something should be done about conditions in the Dominion which included the assurance of employment; assurance of tax reductions; abolition of financial social services; provision of housing; and the provision of means for citizens to buy what the country can produce.

Mr. Lacroix referred to the Soviet spy inquiry and called upon the government to take steps to outlaw the Communist party in Canada. The inquiry had shown that Moscow was planning to replace Canada's Christian and democratic government by a communist regime.

MR. LACROIX said he did not regard the proposed loan to Great Britain as a "good business proposition." There was nothing in the loan agreement to bind Britain to spend the money thus borrowed in Canada.

"The British are businessmen," said Mr. Lacroix. "I admit them but I wish we had in our Canadian government one man who was as good a business man as them."

Mr. MacIntosh said the people were not so much afraid of international unemployment as they were of the fact there was no government plan to provide jobs in the future.

Mr. Lacroix said that the "very life" of Canada depends upon her ability to export to other countries the products of her farms, forest and fisheries, and he thought that the preferential tariff established in 1932 to develop trade within the empire should be continued.

He urged the government to do everything in its power to have the tariff remain in effect and said he was sure he would be supported in this request by the western provinces and British Columbia.

THESE TARIFFS had been of the greatest benefit to the Dominion as a whole and particularly the Maritime provinces.

New preferential agreements should contain a stipulation that

## New Ford Monarch Auto Makes Appearance



The new Monarch automobile, creation of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, shown here, will be publicly introduced across Canada, this Saturday, March 23. First new name car to appear in this country since the war, the Monarch is powered by a 97-horsepower V8 motor and incorporates numerous ride control, braking and engine refinements. The Monarch is described as a luxury car entry in the medium-priced field. Ford and Monarch dealers, coast to coast, will be the distributors.

goods being shipped from Canada go through Canadian ports. This would help stimulate Canada's shipping trade.

Mr. Thatcher called on the government to take steps to improve the water supply situation for Moose Jaw, Regina and Weyburn. If the problem was not solved now the cities were threatened with losses of population.

Little use was being made of the rivers which flowed from the Rockies through the prairies to Hudson Bay.

He urged authorities recommending the building of a dam north of Moose Jaw to provide that city with water and also to permit the carrying out of an irrigation project.

SUCH A DEVELOPMENT would provide a permanent water supply for Moose Jaw, would facilitate irrigation for thousands of acres of land. The project would provide work to relieve unemployment and would provide a benefit to Saskatchewan and Canada as a whole.

He urged that the construction be undertaken without delay. Mr. Black said that 48 years ago his mother followed the Yukon rush to the Yukon, hoping to make a fortune in a very short while. However, he had found out that was more profitable to have a mine or the mining industry. He was stuck to his profession as a lawyer.

The Yukon now had been producing gold, silver, zinc and lead for 50 years and he was willing to wager the mines would still be productive 50 years hence.

MR. BLACK said the Alaska highway, built as a war measure, was proving a great asset to Canada. Sections which before war had been practically unreachable by truck or car, this facilitated prospecting for the rich minerals in the north country.

Maurice Lalonde (L. Lacombe) said Canada had grown into a great nation during the war years and this growth had been helped by the influx of diplomats to the major countries of the world. He felt this policy should be continued and that Canada should send an envoy to the Vatican.

In addition to those already mentioned, members of the party included:

Hilda Barron, Marion Becker, Annette Berube, Algernon Carter, Lana Chin, Lillia Chomik, Maurice Collins, Isobel Evans, Ruth Kerr, June Kreibitz, Muriel Longford, Eileen Langley, Olga Ludwig, Jean McChure, Minnie McDonald, Crystal McDonald, Margaret McIntyre, Maria Meffert, Alice Peet, Johanna Peter, Martha Pester, Esther Peters.

Vera Peters Ann Prus, Jessie Rae, Frances Roche, Barbara Scott, Esther Sherman, Mary Stadelok, Alice Stark, Roberta Welsh, Margaret Wild, Bernice McIntyre, Florence Conlin, R. N. Friedrick, Aubrey Gibson, Augustine Komoricki, Fred Mason, Walter Brown, Roy Miller, R. G. Mosher, R. W. McIntyre, Byron Reierston, Norman Thompson.

Shirley Cowan, Ann Davidson, Steve Woodman, John Lalonde, Joan Bryan, Jack Gallagher, James Sutherland, George Thompson, Thomas Stewart, Hilda Barrow, Patry Whiteham, Joan Kobe, Gary Fowler, Marilyn Ritchie, Thomas Broadbent.

Members of the orchestra were: First violin—Ronald Shean, Bernard O'Farrell, Jeanette Brenden, James Beatty, E. Gillard.

Second violin—Elizabeth Moore, Roderick V. Cook, Alexander Shamchuk.

Cello—R. H. Patzig; trumpet—Clifford Wright; drums—H. M. Pawing; bass—George S. Bryson.

## Airplanes Hunting Sask. Bootleggers

REGINA, March 22.—(CP)—Provincial government planes are being used in Saskatchewan's northland to help Royal Canadian Mounted Police track down "bootleggers" whom Natural Resources Minister J. L. Phelps said were trafficking in liquor on a wide-spread scale. It was disclosed in the legislature yesterday.

Mr. Phelps told the house his statement yesterday on bootlegging in the north was no reflection on the RCMP, who only had three men in the north country and were doing their best to cope with the situation.

Five resources department planes stationed at Prince Albert were at the disposal of these officers in their efforts to track down illicit stills.

THE MINISTER reiterated that liquor restrictions on Indians was the main cause of the bootlegging and added:

"Liquor restrictions on the Indian ought to be wiped out but if we may deny it to him we ought to deny it to whites too."

## Priority to Vets In Farm Equipment

Approximately 200 members of the Alberta Retail Implement Dealers Association, meeting in semi-annual convention at the Macdonald hotel Friday, pledged full support to a veterans' first campaign in priority of farm equipment.

THE MEETING unanimously approved a resolution passed some time ago by the Canadian Federation of Farm Implement Dealers in Winnipeg, placing "independent" veterans on an equal basis as to machinery priorities with those entitled to same under the terms of the Veterans' Land Act.

Under existing regulations all veterans taking up holdings under the Veterans' Land Act have priority for purchase of farm machinery, but veterans who are returning to farms may have held to enter the services are on the same basis as civilians.

This, the implement dealers consider, unjust, contending that existing regulations have made the dealers subject to unfair criticism.

FOLLOWING IS the resolution passed at the Edmonton convention: "Resolved that this meeting endorse the principle enunciated by the Canadian Federation of Farm Implement Dealers to place requirements of independent veterans and bearing certificates as top priority for farm machinery and equipment out of their civilian queues."

The resolution was introduced by President Laik Damkov of the Canadian Federation, who with Carl Griffith is here from Winnipeg for the convention.

Mr. Damkov urged the opening of a vigorous veterans first campaign throughout the western provincial associations.

SERIOUS SHORTAGES of farm equipment are likely to continue throughout the year, Mr. Damkov told the meeting.

Shortage of steel and strikes will probably result in less new equipment being available to farmers in 1946 than in 1945, he told the convention.

At noon Friday the convention received representatives of the Edmonton division of the Alberta Wholesale Implement Association. Jim Christensen is president of the Edmonton division.

PRESIDENT M. W. COZART of Calgary delivered a report for the Alberta association at the business session Friday.

J. H. Patterson of Edmonton is convention convener.

Classes of shooting in which they had qualified. To be eligible for entry into the competition, a corps had to have a shooting average of 70 per cent.

## To Testify



Count Shimen Makino, Japanese statesman and close confidant of the Emperor, probably will be subpoenaed as a witness at the forthcoming war crimes trials in Tokyo.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT linked the undertaking with the Canadian "operation muskox" in the straits for north arctic routes which the United States navy also has sent aircraft carrier midway for test, the army air force at Canada's invitation are cooperating with the muskox expedition which started on a 115-mile, 8-day voyage around northwest Canada this month to obtain data for military operations under extreme cold weather conditions.

STARTING FROM Edmonton, the 8-29 flights "will be the closest approximation to actual military transport airborne operations under arctic conditions ever attempted," the war department said.

Specific dates for the start were not given but it was reported the planes were specially equipped for Arctic operations in a month of "24-hour-day activity."

The flights will cover 1,500 and 2,000 miles to the most northern points reached by the Muskox group was given as the study of "radio propagation," which was not further explained.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said also AAF supply planes used by the Muskox party were being altered materially in current operations by "Loran" (long range navigation) equipment, without which some might not have been able to reach their base.

Flying from five bases in the Hudson Bay region the C-47 supply ships get their "fix" or directional signals from Loran stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. In addition 19 monitoring stations are to be set up, two of them manned by personnel from the AAF air material command.

BECAUSE OF the problem presented by close proximity to the magnetic pole, the B-29s are equipped with special navigation instruments, and will use electric gyro instruments for pilot and navigator instead of the usual vacuum gyros, it was announced.

ACCRA, Gold Coast.—(CP)—Aron Shmida, an Apokor is being trained as a traffic inspector. His studies are part of the policy of the railway administration of the Gold Coast to prepare African officers for promotion to appointments at present held by Europeans.

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## Alberta District News Briefs

Railway to Hudson Hope  
Too Late for Old-Timer

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—Hudson Hope, following the announcement of Premier John Hart of British Columbia regarding extension of the Pacific and Great Eastern railway to that snowbound point, has probably been on the last week the brightest spot on the map of the British province. But the good news came 20 years too late for one old-timer who has penned a "last message" for friends and neighbors.

HE IS 84-YEAR-OLD Henry Stenge of the Hope, trader and store-keeper, and a man who has spent his best years in the hinterland of British Columbia. He has been in failing health for some months.

"This is my last farewell," he said this week at Fort St. John. "I want you to put it in a black border, and call it 'The Ramblings of an Old-Timer coming to an End.'"

THE RAMBLINGS include an outline of Stenge's life. He started in the grocery business in Brooklyn, New York, in 1860, then the wholesale liquor business in the west some years later. He began the first bowling alley in Spokane, Wash., and the Nadiritarin Park. He sold out and came to B.C. to build the New Market hotel in the Slokan area, and later on, a hotel at Gleanora, at the head waters of the Stikine River. He has manufactured ore cradles for the high grade silver lead mines, and spent many years prospecting in the interior.

Twenty years ago he came to Hudson Hope on the promise of a railroad, opened a store and kept a hotel at the Hope since that time. Like many another old-timer, he doesn't believe there'll ever be a railroad into the Peace. "It's just more talk," he says, and he'll believe it when the train whistles.

In any case, Henry Stenge shall have his say, complete with black border in a subsequent issue of the Fort St. John weekly.

## Town Election

WASKATULA—Two new councillors were elected this week. They were Fred Fowler and George Benka. Citizens of the town took an active interest in the election, 91 per cent of those on the voters' list casting their ballot.

## Fear Epidemic

SEDEWICK—Authorities have placed a ban on social activities throughout this district in view of a threatening epidemic of scarlet fever. Several cases have been reported in the community.

## Garage Sold

SEDEWICK—Medinsky Bros. of Thursday have purchased the Richardson Bros. garage. After some alterations, the establishment will be reopened under the firm name of Sedewick Motors and Electric.

## Hold Whist Drive

DISBURRY—Members of the women's curling fraternity here recently entertained their husbands and friends at a whist drive. Mrs. C. Alder, M. Wood, Miss U. J. Jenkins and R. Gillie were among prize winners. Mrs. Alder was provided by Mrs. C. Alder, M. Wood, Miss U. J. Jenkins and R. Gillie were among prize winners. Mrs. Alder was provided by Mrs. C. Alder, M. Wood, Miss U. J. Jenkins and R. Gillie were among prize winners.

## Reorganized

DISBURRY—The following officers were elected at a reorganization meeting of the Disbury Fish and Game Association: president, E. T. Wiggins; honorary president, C. Alder; J. A. McCher; secretary, E. Wiggins; treasurer, H. L. Stanton. Meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month.

## Name Councillor

CAMROSE—A vote was recently taken in Division Two to elect a councillor for the Camrose Municipal District Council. James Bowden of Meeting Creek was elected, succeeding M. Pearson who retired.

## Want \$40,000 Pool

CAMROSE—After a lengthy discussion this week at a public meeting, it was unanimously decided to set a minimum swimming pool quota fund at \$40,000. The committee named comprises Ken Creighton, W. L. Kaur, P. A. East, R. H. Hume, E. G. Bower, H. M. Cassidy, R. J. Bower, Dr. H. B. Ness, Harry

## Recent Returnees From Overseas



A. R. Reid, former trooper (left), and Tpr. W. L. Reid, sons of J. L. Reid of Hythe, are two recent arrivals from overseas. A. R. Reid spent nearly two years overseas serving with the Eighth Reconnaissance Regiment in England and Northwest Europe. He now resides with his wife and family in Hythe. He received his discharge from the forces recently. The elder brother, Tpr. W. L. Reid, returned to Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson after serving for two and one-half years with the 8th New Brunswick Hussars in England, Italy and Northwest Europe. He is now with his wife and children in Grande Prairie. The two veterans are nephews of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Somerville, 10320 Villa avenue.

## Campania Planned

RED DEER—H. A. Kerr has been appointed chairman of the Red Deer board of trade and is organizing for the annual campaign. Eight members of the board, working in four teams, will canvass the city which has been divided into four zones.

## May Amalgamate

RED DEER—Councils of the city of Red Deer and the village of North Deer held a joint meeting this week to discuss the proposed amalgamation of the two municipalities. The city commissioners drafted an agreement which will be presented to the village council for their consideration. The agreement as amended must now be passed by the city and village councils and a by-law prepared and given first reading.

## Gets Appointment

RED DEER—Albert Atkinson of Red Deer was appointed district supervisor of the agricultural service board of the Municipal District of Lacombe, when board members interviewed applicants for the position Monday evening. Fourteen applications were received for the position left vacant by Stange and J. A. McCher, who left to take a post with the department of veteran affairs.

## To Holland

LACOMBE—Lt.-Col. D. A. Scholten, R.C.M.C., former resident of Lacombe, left last week for Holland where he will carry out a mission for War Assets Corporation. Col. Scholten, employed at Park's Garage here prior to the war, spent four years overseas, returning home last month.

## Calgary Winner

LACOMBE—Dean Chestor of Lacombe took first prize in the Calgary Spring Stock Show Monday night, and won a prize of \$100.00. The Calgary Spring Stock Show was also judged reserve grand

VARSONA—1936 Academy Award Winner, RAY MILLAND, "THU WE MEET AGAIN" Plus "SEVEN DAYS ANNOHIE"

Grand Musical in Color  
"THU WE MEET AGAIN"  
Plus "SEVEN DAYS ANNOHIE"  
"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"  
Also "Circumstantial Evidence"

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with  
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"MELODY STAMPEDE"  
"MOUSIE COME HOME"  
Colored Cartoon  
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NOW THROUGH THURSDAY  
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## DVA Medical Staff

## Advances Research

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—The work of this group of research men of the department of health, under the chairmanship of Wing Cmdr. Ray Farquharson, is in the field of electric shock therapy and insulin and subcutaneous shock, widespread clinical tests were conducted in this Army hospital near Montreal, in Christie Street hospital and at Westminster Hospital in London, Ont.

These, the minister said, have been found particularly valuable in cases of neurosis and in treatment of psychotics in the case of psychotics. "There is good reason to hope that 75 per cent of such cases

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## Organization is Secret Of Gardening Success

The gardener's first spring job is to organize his activities for the coming season. To take stock of the seeds, tools, spray materials and other garden supplies he has on hand, consult the many new catalogues so beautifully illustrated in color, and purchase a good garden encyclopedia to become better acquainted with the trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables.

But before any plans are ordered the gardener, skillful or unskilled, should have a plan for the job, and the more complete and fully matured that plan, the better. Pulling down on paper the conditions which more or less control your ideas on the development of the grounds about the house will help you to determine the location of the trees, shrubs, flower beds that vegetable garden and other features. A plan enables you not only to arrive at a definite scheme but to get a pretty accurate estimate of the cost.

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The home is built of frame and the design is cozy. There is a courtyard effect in the rear for porch arrangement. This space is flagstoned and fits into the lines of the design. There are five rooms and a bath on the main floor.

The two bedrooms are unusually large for a house of this size and there is good closet space.

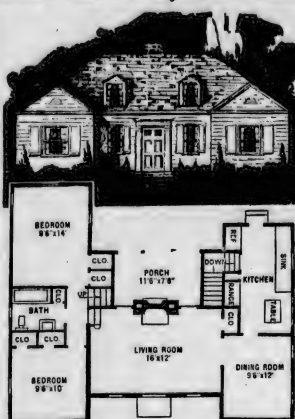
The exterior is well balanced by two bays and matching windows throughout.

If you are planning to build, obtain a copy of The Bulletin's 11-page Booklet of "Low Cost Homes". It is available at 50¢ per copy postpaid. The home pictured here is not included in the "Small Homes" Booklet.

Several sheets on hand will enable you to make many "roughs".

Itemize your requirements and determine how much of the yard the essentials will occupy. Your property is actually divided into three areas: first, the house site and front yard; second, the driveway and garage; and third, the rear yard and garden area.

Your garden should more or less express your personality and it is up to you to decide how you want to best express this on your plan. First indicate roughly the spaces to be occupied by the essential parts and then proceed to work out the details. Be guided by gardens or plantings you have enjoyed elsewhere but do not attempt to copy them.



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### Find Man's Body

On Bank of River WINNIPEG, March 22.—(CP)—The fully clothed body of an unidentified man, believed to be about 35 years old, was washed ashore by an ice rise in the Red river here yesterday.

Dr. C. L. Fryer, who examined the body, said there were marks of violence on it and expressed belief it had been in the river all winter. Police were unable to identify the body since the description did not correspond to any missing person on file.

### Find Man's Body

In Quebec Canal

VALLEYFIELD, Que., March 23.—(CP)—The body of Georges Lamotte, 40, was found yesterday in the Beauharnois canal two miles from Valleyfield. Lamotte disappeared from his home here in early January.

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## Garden and Simple Greenery Give House Attractive Setting

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For some people there must be a play area for the children and their friends. Yet others, getting along in years perhaps just like to sit in the shade and read; but they want to do it in the privacy of an enclosed back yard or terrace under a generous shade tree.

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Armstrong Steel	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
Chrysler	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
Cns. Edison	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
Consolidated Aircraft	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
Dupont	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
General Electric	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
Goodyear Tire	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
Grain Mercantile	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
Kennecott Copper	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
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